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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One
David Courtney

No Hague Talks Without Offer

There will be no renewal of negotiations with the Germans as long as no reasonable proposal to the Israeli delegation comes from them, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced officially last night.

Not just any German proposal is likely to bring about resumption of the negotiations, the statement continued.

Denying a "completely unfounded" report that members of the Israeli delegation had reserved rooms at Wenzersaal, the spokesman said that no German proposal whatsoever has yet been received and no date for the presentation of German proposals has been fixed.

It was also announced in Tel Aviv that Dr. Giora Josephthal, co-chairman of the Israeli delegation to the reparations talks, left for London last night to meet Dr. A. P. Shinnar, the delegation's other co-chairman, and the delegation's political adviser, Mr. Gershon Avner.

LONDON TALKS

BONN, Thursday (Reuter).—Professor Franz Böhmer, leader of West Germany's delegation to the reparations talks with Israel in The Hague, and Hermann Abs, leader of the delegation to the London debts conference, yesterday discussed the German offer of compensation to be made to Israel.

Although official silence was preserved it was understood they discussed making a concrete offer to Israel separate from whatever payments West Germany will make to other foreign countries. It was part of the settlement of her general debts.

Israel, Japan Fix Diplomatic Relations

Israel and Japan have agreed to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries as of yesterday, it has been announced. A Foreign Ministry spokesman last night refused to divulge where or by whom the agreement was concluded.

Last October a two-man Israeli Economic Mission reached an agreement with the Japanese Export Bank for purchase loans to Israel. The mission succeeded in establishing virtually unlimited credit for Israel, but failed to secure an overall loan from the Japanese Government. It was reported.

THE effect upon the wide world of this extraordinary process is like what must have been the effect of the division of Charlemagne's vast territories. One has the feeling of rival empires as well as rival races and of being one way or another against the distant marches of an empire, as well as against the railways and the roads. It is all a trifle confusing and intimidating.

THERE is small doubt that the majority of countries outside the United States and this side of the Iron Curtain would like to see General Eisenhower chosen as Republican candidate and in that event a Republican victory in the autumn. If Senator Taft is chosen to be candidate there will arise a hope that the Democrats may once again ride back to power, with Mr. Harriman in the saddle if need be, or Mr. Stevenson if it so should work out. But the Democratic alternative is not being taken as seriously as recent Democrats think it should be. The Party management is probably not as defeated and confused as it seems and may only be waiting until it feels some assurance about the Republican likelihood before bringing out its own drum and drummer.

GENERAL Eisenhower will be back in America and ready to lead his own campaign in a few weeks' time. By then, the excitement over primaries will have ended. Perhaps his presence will have a clarifying effect upon what seems today confusion. Certainly he will be expected to clarify his own attitude to America's problems, and to give the lie to the Taftite charge that the Americans are being asked to buy "a President in a pole."

Tel Aviv, May 12.

ISRAEL FLAG

MR. DIZENGOFF
calling from May 12

MR. ABRAHAM GRAETZ
appearing in Tel Aviv Post June 3

MR. HENRIETTA SZOLD
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Harsh Measures Forecast By Bey of Tunis

TUNIS, Thursday. — The Bey of Tunis today issued an appeal which clearly implied that harsh new measures against the population will be taken by the French unless extremists, agitating for the fulfillment of their nationalist aspirations stop what he termed "their criminal acts."

French authorities are all set to move quickly if the Bey's appeal does not restore calm. Official sources, doubting that the Bey's action will halt the wave of violence and explained that the Bey himself might be in danger of terrorist attack.

French Resident-General Count de Hauteclocque and General Garbay, French Military Commander in Tunisia, had earlier spent more than an hour with the Bey at his Carthage residence.

Representatives of Tunisia's four trade union organizations including the Nationalist and Communist, were believed to have discussed the terrorist outbreak with M. De Grellet, Count de Hauteclocque, in a four and a half-hour talk last night.

Two bombs exploded in Tunis today, one in a cinema and another after bombing off the roof of a crowded trolley bus. No one was seriously injured by either explosion.

Three Tunisians seen running away from the cinema were later detained.

This makes seven bomb explosions in Tunis within the past days.

Leading members of the 15-nation Arab-Asian group said that if the U.S. Government could be convinced there was no hope of peaceful negotiations between the French authorities and the present Tunisian Government, it might change its own attitude towards the problem.

In that event it was regarded as virtually certain that the required majority of council members would support U.N. intervention.

The group is also continuing its attempts to rally support for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the Tunisian problem.

'Fechtel Letter' Source Said To be Discovered

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). The source of the alleged 'Fechtel Letter' has been discovered, according to yesterday's Dutch newspaper, 'Algemeen Handelsblad' of Amsterdam, which demonstrates it to come from the 'touching' of an article in an American Naval Journal.

The article, written in a private capacity by Commander Anthony Talerich, appeared in the proceedings of the American Naval Institute, dated September 1950. The proceedings stated specifically that "the opinions or assertions in the article are private ones and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large."

With the omission of certain historical passages the article is reproduced almost in its entirety in 'Le Monde.'

There are, however, several significant additions of phrases which stress aggressiveness in American policy and 'corrections' giving the impression that the report was written in 1952.

Paper Admits Error

The Paris 'Le Monde' admitted today that it might have been mistaken in publishing the 'secret report' by Admiral Fechteler.

'Le Monde' admitted that the report which it published as emanating from the services of Admiral Fechteler corresponds in the whole and its structure to an article published in the September, 1950, issue of the U.S. naval institute proceedings.

(See Leader - Page 5)

Further Attempt To Cut Aid Bill Fails

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). The Senate Armed Services Committee today defeated by a 7-6 vote, an attempt to cut another \$400m. from the \$8,900m. aid bill.

Senator Harry Byrd (Dem.) announced the vote after a poll of the 13-member committee. He said the bill would now be returned to the Senate containing the same amount as recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Locusts Swarms Do Not Endanger Israel Crops

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The small locust swarms which had been noticed in some parts of the country earlier this week are not believed to constitute a serious danger to crops, The POST learned today from authoritative sources in the Ministry of Agriculture. The insects scattered thinly over wide areas and, in most cases, were blown eastwards a short time afterwards.

Dr. Y. Pines, director of the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, has returned from Ramat Hashikma to his headquarters where he has been inspecting locusts. He has reported that the locusts are not a serious danger to crops, and that the locusts are not a serious danger to crops, and that the locusts are not a serious danger to crops.

Two U.S. planes arrived in Beirut yesterday and were dispatched at once to Jordan. Two others are scheduled to reach Karachi at the end of the month for service to the Afghanistan-Pakistan area.

A powerful U.S.-made insecticide, aldrin, has been supplied by Point Four for use in spraying the swarms. So far over 70 tons of insecticide has been distributed.

Last week press reports stated that the Soviet Union was sending five planes to assist in the battle.

London papers today drew attention to the severity of the locust plague in the Middle East. To avoid their invasion, locusts have to be kept from the Middle East.

It seems that it takes an almost biblical affliction to bring home to people that the world we live in today is one world.

The 'Daily Telegraph' which originated the locust plague in the Middle East, is now expected to move south to Kenya and Africa.

At last, says the paper, present methods of control may only hope to mitigate a recurrent plague. (UPI, Reuter)

TWO KILLED IN ALGIERS CLASH
ORLEANSVILLE, Thursday (Reuter). — Two demonstrators were killed and a third seriously wounded today when police opened fire in a clash with Algerian nationalists at Orleansville in Western Algeria.

Moussa Hadj, leader of the Movement for the Triumph of Democratic Liberties (Algerian Nationalist Party), was arrested after the clash.

Zionist Council Ends Session, Adopts 'Status'

By Robert Gary

The week-long conference of the Zionist General Council ended last night around midnight in the Jewish Agency hall in Jerusalem after hammering out a series of compromises on the knotty problems concerning the legal status of the Zionist Movement, Bond Drive-United Jewish Appeal Relations in the U.S. and after appointing Mr. S. Rapoport as Comptroller.

As was expected, the main debate centered about the proposals submitted by the committee discussing status for the Movement. The Council passed them despite Mapam and Herut opposition. Expressing 'satisfaction' with the Agency Executive's efforts in its negotiations with the Government on this problem, the resolution noted with appreciation the Government's bill tabled in the Knesset. The Executive was instructed to 'continue and conclude' negotiations with the Government 'in order to strengthen the position of the Movement and to further the cooperation with the Israeli Government for the attainment of the joint objectives of the State of Israel and the whole Jewish people.'

The same committee submitted a resolution instructing the Executive 'to attempt in collaboration with the local Zionist bodies, to set up a

Zionist organizational framework in every country where such does not as yet exist, for the maximum and efficient expansion of Zionist work, in conformity with local conditions.' This resolution was adopted by 30 to 21, with Mizrahi, Mapam and the Revisionists lining up in opposition.

The resolution provided for 'full safeguards for the autonomy of the parties and organizations in their specific fields and methods.' It also authorized the Executive to transfer to the territorial organizations a number of functions including information, certain immigration activities, Hebrew education and Zionist youth activities.

New Comptroller

The nomination of the new Comptroller, Mr. M. Rapoport, was made by the Progressive Party, and was unanimously approved. Mr. Y. Sprinzak congratulated Mr. Rapoport, and wished him success in his new post.

The problem of fund-raising in the Diaspora was discussed at the short morning session which convened at 11:30. Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, Chairman of the Board of the Keren Hayesod, presented a four-point resolution calling upon every political party to reduce to an absolute minimum its fund-raising, granting either the

Keren Hayesod or the Jewish Agency power to decide upon allocations to member-groups of an Appeal. The Israel Appeal should have precedence in the choice of slogans and means must be found to enforce decisions of either the Keren Hayesod or Agency.

Coordination of Campaigns

Stressing the need for coordination of the many campaigns, Mr. Dobkin pointed to the importance of the drive in the economic life of the country. The differences between the United Jewish Appeal and Bond Drive leaders in the U.S. must be resolved, he said, by the establishment of a central authority, especially in view of the difficulties that are expected this year in fund-raising because of the world situation.

Only in the U.S. and South Africa will there be United Jewish Appeals, he said, while all other countries will have only a United Israel Appeal.

Dr. Abraham Granot, Chairman of the Board of the Jewish National Fund, in a report on the organization's activities, emphasized the important work still to be done to increase the land nationally owned to two million dunams. This land, furthermore, needs to be prepared for cultivation, he said.

About 12,000 had already been spent on the Hula project, while six million saplings had been planted during the past year, Dr. Granot announced. He expressed regret that a ceiling had been placed on the amount of money that the J.N.F. could raise in the U.S. despite a Zionist Congress resolution last summer that this should not be done.

Dr. Goldman, speaking for the Agency Executive in the U.S., stated that new efforts would be made at the annual meeting of the U.J.A. in October to remove the ceiling, which he said, had been imposed by the non-Zionist bodies, such as the Joint Distribution Committee.

He also underlined the need for a central authority to settle the U.J.A.-Bond dispute, adding that the Government, including the Prime Minister, had expressed the necessity of reaching an agreement.

Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, Chairman of the U.S. Council, declared that the Executive would submit a report on the U.S. situation to the U.J.A. Council at the Council's next meeting in November.

U.J.A.-Bond Relations

Mr. Dehlin's proposals were approved by the Council almost unanimously together with amendments U.J.A.-Bond Drive relations. The latter read: 'The General Council is concerned over the relationship between the U.J.A. and Bond Drive in the U.S. and has decided to coordinate the activities of these two main financial instruments for the consolidation of the State. The General Council calls upon the Executive of the Jewish Agency to continue its efforts, and to secure with the concurrence of the Israel Government, the establishment of a coordinating authority that will seek to compromise any differences that may arise and that will be enabled to make decisions when necessary, which will be binding on both parties.'

The Council also confirmed the establishment of an Israel company, 'Keren Kiyemet LeIsrael', which will have transferred to it all the property, although the British registered company, 'Keren Kiyemet LeIsrael, Ltd.', will continue to exist as a legal body. An expression of 'profound appreciation of the achievements of the organization, also was approved.

The Keren Hayesod was again proclaimed the 'sole fund of the World Zionist Organization for the purpose of launching fund-raising'.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Popular Housing Starts At Bet Mazmil

The development of the site for a Popular Housing unit at Bet Mazmil, near Jerusalem, has already started, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, said during the 'Press Conference' programme over Kol Yisrael last night.

Work is to start soon at Tel Arish, near Tel Aviv, she said, adding that another unit is to be built near Tel Aviv.

Due to the new exchange rates, the units are to cost twice the IL2,500 originally specified, she said. The Government, however, is to grant larger mortgages.

Quoted from the Government's plan to transfer workers from urban centers to productive agricultural work, Mrs. Myerson said that the new units are to be built in the country and to be built in the country.

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TOTAL ASSETS EXCEED 23 MILLION POUNDS
15 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT ISRAEL
FOR SERVICE

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The Leading Export Quality



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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER
Tel. Aviv 100% SENSITIZED
Tel. Aviv 100% DEVELOPED
Tel. Aviv 100% PRINTED
Tel. Aviv 100% MOUNTED
Tel. Aviv 100% DELIVERED

18 U.S. tourists yesterday crossed at Mandelbaum Gate from the Old City where they had toured Christian holy places. Five French scientists who participated in the Desert Research Symposium crossed into the Old City yesterday for a tour of holy places and returned to Israel in the evening. An 80-year-old Arab woman and two Armenian women crossed into the Old City yesterday under the reunion-of-families agreement.

ANTI-TYPHOID injections may be required without charge in Tel Aviv from 2-5 p.m. daily at the Health Center, 100% SENSITIZED, 100% DEVELOPED, 100% PRINTED, 100% MOUNTED, 100% DELIVERED.

PERSONAL NOTICES

Alfred and Kaete Schneider
send best wishes to all their friends and clients on their departure
Jerusalem, May 1958.

DR. WOLF and ANNY BODENHEIMER
invite their friends to the
Bar Mitzvah of their Son, Aryeh
at Shaar Shomayim, Katamon,
SHABAT PARCHAT HAMIDBAE, May 21, 1958.
Reception 4-6 (Dress 5:30 p.m.)
Greek Colony 5:45
This is the only invitation

Kurt and Irma Leurer
take pleasure in inviting their relatives and friends to the
Bar Mitzvah of their Son, Michael
which will take place on Saturday, May 24, 1958 at the
Shet Vemenuh Synagogue, Gan Rehavia, Jerusalem.
Reception from 5-7 p.m. at their residence, Main Street,
Katamon, next to Polish Consulate.
Please regard this as a personal invitation.

We mourn the untimely death of our young friend and nephew — so dear to us
Seren Amos Dolav
(DE LEEUW)
while fulfilling his duty in Galilee.
Yehuda and Hannah Araten-de Leeuw and family
M. J. Gerson and family.

The staff of the Jerusalem office of
"TICHNUN HAMAYIM LEISRAEL"
express their deepest sympathy to
MR. and MRS. A. DE LEEUW
and **MRS. INA DE LEEUW**
on the occasion of the tragic loss of their beloved son,
AMOS.
VAAD HAOVDIM.

MR. A. DE LEEUW and FAMILY
Chief Planner of "Tichnun Hamayim LeIsrael Ltd."
Your sorrow is ours — we grieve the loss of your only son
Seren Amos
The Personnel of T.H.L.,
Beersheba and Southern Dist.

The body of our dear
The late Bruno Baruch Binetter
is due to arrive today from New York
The funeral will take place at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery,
today, Friday, May 16, at 3 p.m.
Buses will leave the deceased's residence
49 Melchiet St., Tel. Aviv, at 3 p.m.
for the bereaved family:
Edith Binetter nee Matzner

The well-known artist in Gold & Silver work
Mr. M. A. SOKOLKA
peacefully passed away in his home in Jerusalem
on April 12, 1958.
Mourned by his wife, Mrs. R. Ch. Sokolka
Sons, David & Boris Altham & children,
Maitayim & Rachel Altham & daughters,
Daughters, Mrs. Yehoudith Altham (Sokolka)
Rachel & Menachem Yitshal (Wolfson & children)

First Police Station Opened at Elath

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday — Israel's most southerly police station was opened this morning in temporary premises in the new residential quarter of Elath. In the absence of the Minister of Police, Mr. Shitreet, who was unable to attend, the station was opened by the Minister of Communications, Mr. D. Z. Pinhas, who was on a tour of the area and was flown down with a party of pressmen in El Al's newly rebuilt and redecorated C-48 "Commando" now in service on international routes to southern Europe.

The new police station will be manned by about eight policemen stationed permanently at Elath. Mr. Pinhas said that he hoped the policemen would have few police duties in the way of crimes to deal with.

The Minister of Communications, who was accompanied by Mr. A. Michael, Director of Civil Aviation, was shown around Elath and the southern Negev area by representatives of the Negev Department of the Ministry of Agriculture and Development, A. Flahman and A. Zakai.

Mr. Pinhas and the accompanying party had ample opportunities in their three-hour trip by open Army and police vehicles over rough temporary tracks to Be'er Ora and the copper mines some 10 kilometers to the north, to see for themselves part of the great task of road construction and vehicle provision now facing the Communications Ministry.

At the Israel Quarries Ltd. workings north of Be'er Ora,

3-Year Old Crushed By Truck in Haifa

HAIFA, Thursday — Mark Leishner, 3, was the third child this week to be killed here in a road accident. He lost his life today under the wheels of a truck in the Kiyat Eliahu camp. His body was taken to Rambam Hospital. The driver, Yitzhak Karmel, 38, was detained.

State Begins Summary In Abortion Trial

HAIFA, Thursday — The Attorney General, Mr. H. Cohen, in the District Court here today began summing up the Prosecution's case against Dr. M. Horowitz, accused of murdering a young woman following an illegal abortion. He said that for a conviction he had to prove that the abortion had been illegal, that the accused had caused the woman's death, and that his intention in hospitalizing her was to escape punishment.

Mr. Cohen claimed that there had been overwhelming proof of the illegality of the abortion, and that the accused had caused the woman's death. The lawfulness of an abortion was not a medical, but a legal question, as the law permitted an abortion only to save the mother's life.

It had been proved that the abortion performed on the woman had not been dictated by any medical reasons. The usual procedure of the accused was to register in his case book the medical necessity for an abortion on his patients. The book, however, contained only the deceased's name. No diagnosis was made.

It was omitted, because there was no medical reason for the abortion, Mr. Cohen charged. Mr. Cohen said the accused had tried to shift the guilt to Dr. R. Hefetz, the surgeon in the Gynaecological Department at Rothschild Hospital.

The law, however, states that if a person injures another and the latter dies from treatment of the wound, the one who wounds, and not the doctor treating the case, has caused the death, as long as the treatment was given "in good faith and with common knowledge and skill."

The defense must prove that Dr. Hefetz had lacked good faith or the necessary skill and knowledge in the treatment. His good faith was undisputed, and even if his treatment had been negligent, it was not the cause of the death, Mr. Cohen said.

The summing up will continue tomorrow.

Gov't Has 50 p.c. Of Hospital Beds

TEL AVIV, Thursday — More than 50 per cent of Israel's hospital beds are now in the hands of the Government which receives more than half of its patients from the Sick Funds, the Minister of Health, Dr. Yosef Burg, told the press at the Asaf Harofeh Hospital in Sarafand today.

Israel has now 8,000 hospital beds while it needs 12,000. Dr. Burg said, pointing out, however, that the present position was better than that during the Mandatory regime.

To ameliorate the situation, Mr. Gad Asher, chief architect of the Public Works Department, said three hospitals had been ordered from Finland and would be erected this year.

These hospitals, of 300 beds each, are prefabricated, complete with all necessary installations and will be built in Poria, near Tiberias, in Nahariya and in Hadera. The present hospital buildings, Mr. Asher said, suffered from lack of building materials for their extension and maintenance.

Hospitals are Class D priority in the Government scale, with the Army first, agriculture second and immigrant housing third.

Mr. E. Goltner, director of the Harofeh Hospital, which has now 500 beds, 200 of which are for children, said that the hospital had a "post-polio" department which now treats 300 children from all over the country.

Dr. Ellis Vuro, in charge of half of the ward, said that about eight children were refused admission to the hospital daily for lack of space and that a severe shortage of medical and nursing personnel existed.

Arabs to Boycott W.H.O. Meeting

GENEVA, Thursday (AP) — The Arab countries today reaffirmed their intention of boycotting the World Health Organization in which an Israeli delegate took part. W.H.O.'s Eastern Mediterranean Committee has been unable to hold a single session since 1950 because of a joint decision of the Arab countries against meeting with Israel delegates.

Refugees Mourn Loss of War

Black flags were raised over dozens of refugee camps in Jordan, the Lebanon and Syria yesterday and the front pages of newspapers in Amman and the Old City were framed in black as Arab states marked the fourth anniversary of their invasion of Palestine on May 15, 1948.

"A-Difa" the Old City daily, said editorially that the result of the fighting was the loss of 13,500 dunams of Arab-owned land in Palestine, in addition to the loss of Arab lives "many and forever."

"War of Disturbance" — A Jordanian paper is to decide whether what happened in Palestine in 1948 was a "war of disturbance" or a "war of aggression." "A-Difa" the Old City daily, has reported. The decision hangs on the case of Ihsan Biham, of the Old City of Jerusalem, who is claiming compensation from a foreign insurance company for property damaged. It was said.

Int'l Press Institute Opens First Assembly

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters) — Newspaper editors from 23 countries, at the first annual assembly of the International Press Institute here yesterday, applauded the condemnation of governmental attempts to control the freedom of news gathering and distribution.

At the first annual assembly of the institute, which is a private organization financed by independent funds, George P. Baker, General European Business Manager of the United Press, described the U.N. efforts on the freedom of information in its present form as "designed to do anything, almost anything, except to promote the freedom of news."

Ink Spilled On Evidence Against Father

An alleged attempt to destroy evidence against his father led to the imprisonment of Elisha London, 30, of Jerusalem on Wednesday evening.

The evidence consisted of various documents and letters belonging to his father, Mr. Shlomo Dov London, which had been confiscated by Economic Police in a search of his home at 62 Rehov Zefania and turned over to the police.

Mr. London appeared at Police Headquarters on Wednesday evening and asked for a receipt for the confiscated documents. While a policeman refused to give him a list of the documents, which lay on the table before him, he allegedly took a bottle of ink from his purse and poured it over the documents, making them illegible. As the policeman sought to remove him, Mr. London reportedly managed to tear up the list of the documents. (Him)

Cables in Brief

GOODWILL — The Egyptian government officials and a representative of the Egyptian people, who visited Israel, said they were deeply impressed by the friendly atmosphere in the country. The Egyptian officials, who were accompanied by a large number of Egyptian students, were met by the Israeli government officials at the airport. The Egyptian officials, who were accompanied by a large number of Egyptian students, were met by the Israeli government officials at the airport.

Arab Education Council Holds First Meeting

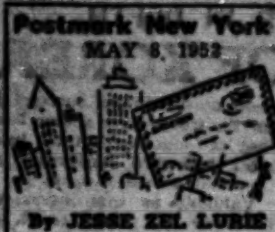
Complete Arab-Jewish equality, preservation and advancement of Arab culture and the institution of Hebrew and general adult education among the country's Arabs are the factors which should guide the work of the Council on Arab Education and Culture, Prof. Ben-Zion Dinaburg stated yesterday. The Minister of Education was addressing the first meeting of the 17-member Council in the Ministry's offices in Jerusalem.

With most of the 11 Arab members and six Jewish members present, the Minister said that there are today 100 Arab kindergarten classes with 3,500 pupils, 1,438 of whom are girls. Under the Mandate there were only 1,850 kindergarten pupils — all girls despite the fact that the Arab population then numbered 1.2m.

The Council, whose chairman is Mr. J. L. Benor, Director of the Ministry's Arab Education Division, is to meet four times a year or on the request of one-third of its members. Among the more pressing problems facing the Council are knitting the present Arab schools into a unified school system, establishing curricula, preparation of suitable textbooks and the institution of agricultural and vocational training.

Standing committees on adult education and on curricula and the structure of education were appointed. This is the first attempt at Arab adult education in the history of this country. Temporary committees were also set up to deal with vacations during harvest seasons, when children assist their parents and with queries, criticism and observation on Arab education.

THE TEL AVIV CHAMBER CHOIR KOL YISRAEL ORCHESTRA
(enlarged)
Second Concert
May 21, 1958
Tel. Aviv
8:30 p.m. sharp
REQUIEM by BRAHMS
Soloists: SHOSHANA SHOSHAN, REZAELE SHARI
Conductor: ETAN LUSTIG
Tickets: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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Postmark New York MAY 8, 1951

By JESSE KEL LORIE

THE anonymous anti-Israel spokesman in the State Department will have to watch his tongue more carefully now that he's learned it only takes two or three days for Israel papers to reach this country. His pipeline to the UP foreign desk, which has disseminated several of his stories in the Middle East, has been cut off in the face of the last month.

His understanding with the UP apparently was that these stories would not be distributed locally and they were not. But last month the UP editors turned up here with a UP story that the State Department opposed giving Israel's claims against Germany priority over other creditors such as the holders of defaulted 3 per cent bonds. Several local subscribers to the UP service queried for the full story. The UP spokesman, said it was a transmission error (though it had happened several times before) and repeated the story on the local wires.

The Washington correspondent of INA took the UP story up to the State Department giving the official press spokesman a chance to whitewash his Department. But one section of his statement largely substantiated the earlier story.

Paragraph Omitted
The official spokesman denied that the American government was neutral because it desired an equitable settlement mutually agreeable to Israel and Germany, but it was not injecting itself into the negotiations. Unfortunately the last paragraph was omitted from the INA cable which appeared in The Jerusalem Post. It stated:

It is understood that this government considers Israel's claim against Germany separately and not as part of other claims against the German Government. However, official spokesmen have indicated that they feel that it is unrealistic to expect that there should be any direct contact between Israel's claims and other demands against Germany because of that country's financial situation and ability to pay.
If the German government finds next June that it cannot pay the \$700 m. which its delegation to The Hague offered to recommend, subject to subsequent reduction, it may try to buy its moral rehabilitation with the few pennies and marks collected from German workers and shopkeepers who are either honestly ashamed of their country's action or are trying to save their conscience with a small contribution to the Olive Branch fund (Oelbaum-Spende).

The Olive Branch
The Olive Branch fund was organized in Hamburg by Eric Luth, public relations director of the city, and has spread to Berlin, Hanover, Kiel, Frankfurt and Freiburg. A Jewish public relations man here, who once worked for the American Jewish Congress and other Jewish organizations and now works for the German Government, has sent me the March 29th issue of "Deutsche Korrespondenz" containing an article by public relations expert Luth describing his brain child.

"The Olive Branch," he says, "is to be the symbol of a new peace. The proceeds will be used to buy young olive trees and citrus plants which will be planted in Israel as a symbol of 'Growth and Reconciliation.' The fund will also finance other forms of assistance."
Herr Luth describes the origin of the campaign as the remark by Prime Minister Ben Gurion "that the State of Israel did not yet feel in a position to terminate the state of war with Germany, as the Western Allies did last summer, and that there was no proof of a real change of attitude in Germany. Many Germans, reflecting on this statement, realized that too little had been done on our side up till then."

Burning Deals
"Hundreds of small sums are now being paid and paid daily to a Hamburg deposit account. We have made known our burning desire for reconciliation with the Jews. In return we have had reports from abroad, for example from Stockholm, that Jewish communities in Sweden have held meetings to clarify their attitude to the subject of reconciliation with Germany. Reconciliation is of course only possible among people of good will; and it is up to the people of good will to take over the leadership and to displace those who always hark back to the past. These latter are occasionally a hard nut, but, luckily, they are in a minority. The Peace with Israel Campaign has by no means reached its target. But it expresses the feeling of millions of Germans for brotherhood and humanity, and their desire to be rid of the shadows of the past."

GOOD DESIGN PAYS Finnish Students Sing and Work

By EDMOND JELENKO

THE people of Helsinki woke up one morning in the Fall of 1950 to find more than one hundred happy, chanting students tearing down the walls of a bombed building which had remained for years as a grim memento of World War II. Finally, the Bank of Finland decided to buy the site and erect a new building on the property. But first the ruined walls had to be cleared away. An enthusiastic group of Finnish students pleaded with the bank officials to give them the job. They asked that their remuneration be only the bricks of the wall.

Day after day, for several months, the grimy, dust-covered young men attacked the wall until the rubble was shoveled away. Only one brick remained. As a result they received 800,000 bricks that will go towards the erection of a university at Otaniemi, on the beautiful tree-covered island of Drumsa, near Helsinki.

The plan to build Student Town was launched four years ago. Burdened with war reparations and other difficult post-war problems, the Finnish Government felt it could not finance the tremendous job of moving an entire university into new and enlarged quarters. But faced with crowded, almost unbearable conditions, the students decided to take matters into their own hands.

Amazing Success
Their fund-raising campaign has had amazing success as attested by the collection of more than \$1,000,000 through donations and their own earnings. This is far from enough, but the students feel that faith and "sini" — a Finnish word which has been defined by track star Paavo Nurmi as "persistent determination" — will see them through.

The most disheartening obstacles in the Finnish students' life are the oppressive economic situation and the postwar housing shortage, which interfere with concentration on effective study. The housing situation has been so serious at the University of Helsinki that about 500 students have been obliged to interrupt their studies every term; and return to their homes for want of lodging. Many students pay their rent by performing such chores as household cleaning, washing dishes, firing furnaces and taking care of children.

Because of high rents, many of them have had to reduce their other living expenses to a minimum. This is not only a problem of the present-day student; it is an injury to the nation, for it tends to prevent people with small means from participating in the country's cultural development.

The students knew what they wanted, however. Already the buildings are rising on the slopes of Otaniemi and the area has already been turned into a living campus.

ON THE AIR

HERZLIEBEN OF HAIFA 30 M. TEL AVIV. 6.30, 7.30 & 12 M.
FIRST PROGRAMME
NEWS 7 a.m. (broadcast 7.30 a.m., 7.55 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m.)
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Club. (R.) 7.15 Melodies. (R.) 7.30 a.m. Service. 7.35 Exercise. 7.45 Musical Club. (R.) 8.15 Melodies. (R.) 8.30 a.m. Service. 8.35 Exercise. 8.45 Musical Club. (R.) 9.15 Melodies. (R.) 9.30 a.m. Service. 9.35 Exercise. 9.45 Musical Club. (R.) 10.15 Melodies. (R.) 10.30 a.m. Service. 10.35 Exercise. 10.45 Musical Club. (R.) 11.15 Melodies. (R.) 11.30 a.m. Service. 11.35 Exercise. 11.45 Musical Club. (R.) 12.00 a.m. Service. 12.05 Exercise. 12.15 Musical Club. (R.) 12.45 Melodies. (R.) 1.00 a.m. Service. 1.05 Exercise. 1.15 Musical Club. (R.) 1.45 Melodies. (R.) 2.00 a.m. Service. 2.05 Exercise. 2.15 Musical Club. (R.) 2.45 Melodies. (R.) 3.00 a.m. Service. 3.05 Exercise. 3.15 Musical Club. (R.) 3.45 Melodies. (R.) 4.00 a.m. Service. 4.05 Exercise. 4.15 Musical Club. (R.) 4.45 Melodies. (R.) 5.00 a.m. Service. 5.05 Exercise. 5.15 Musical Club. (R.) 5.45 Melodies. (R.) 6.00 a.m. Service. 6.05 Exercise. 6.15 Musical Club. 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Export Models on View

By POST Reporter

FASHION shows, no matter where, are high among the more popular forms of entertainment. It was therefore both enterprising and wise on the part of the Government Tourist Centre in cooperation with the Fashion Section of the Manufacturers Association to include one in the season's programme for entertaining visitors from abroad. The same showing was held twice, once at the Ramat Aviv Hotel in Tel Aviv on Sunday and for the second time at the Megiddo in Haifa, on Tuesday. The turnout was good, and both visitors and local residents had an opportunity to see many of the first time, that Israel has a proper fashion industry with an excellent potential. The leading manufacturers presented their export models and the Government lent assistance by granting a 25 per cent reduction in all tourist's purchases and orders placed here. The difference will be made up to the manufacturers by the Government.

Favourite Jersey
The show opened with a display of casual clothes including beach wear, slacks, culottes, pullovers etc., and a surprise element was introduced by two male models who sported the latest creations for men by Madras Homestead Ltd. For the most part winter and in between season clothing was stressed, as this collection is to go abroad next week. Jersey, which took top place as a winter favourite, was beautifully expressed by "Ald Ltd." in a three-piece outfit—a short grey jacket with matching full skirt and a three-toned grey blouse with a red stripe to cordon off the grey. "Tika Ltd. Haasimla," made up two delightful models from Jersey enhanced by a metallic thread—a bright orange frock with gold thread and an exquisitely tailored two-piece in deep grey with a silver thread. There was nothing startlingly new in most of the costumes and tailormades; they followed the conventional line with slight variations in the detail.

The selection of coats, however, added a more interesting note, distinctly superior in design. "Palsports Ltd." succeeded in capturing the current coat mood of back fullness with special attention to sleeves and collars. The touch of elegance and luxury came from "Braon's" fur. He fashioned a dark grey broadtail into a costume with a slim skirt and a loose hip length jacket embroidered with sequins. His black broadtail coat had a full gathered back and



Locally manufactured cotton makes up well in these two delightfully designed frocks. Photo by David.

was trimmed with two strips of mink at the neck and shoulder lines. Among the summer wear there were two charming cottons, one in pale blue with a peasant air by "A. Baer" red and white broad trimming and deep square cut neck, and the second was a gold and black butterfly looking affair by "Kabri Tex." "Rachel's" suggestion for summer afternoons was an orange redmyote over a white dress with orange polka dots—very smart and different. Yemelte embroidery on a silk blouse was included to give the show local colour. Though popular among tourists, it might be useful to try out this lovely and colourful local craft on more interesting designs. However, the real

local touch was in the fact that 80 per cent of the models were made of materials manufactured here. All the outfits had their suitable accessories and embellishments. Hats by Irma Steiner, handbags by Hermann, jewellery by Bijou, make-up by Hans Piper and hairdos by Lucie Anne. The collection on the whole was much more wearable and commercial and less striking than those shown by individual designers. One felt that the models had been designed to sell rather than to attract attention. Buyers and manufacturers from abroad are showing less interest in our export line and goodly-sized orders have already been placed by the Swiss and the Canadians.

Readers' Letters

FROM ONE WOMAN TO OTHERS

To the Editor of The POST
Sir, I have been a guest in Israel for the last four weeks and am quite overwhelmed by the hospitality and kindness shown me and by the great beauty of the country. I am also filled with admiration for the way in which the women of the country are overcoming the many difficulties and shortages brought on by the lack of foreign currency. As a housewife who spent all the war years in London I should like, if I may, to give the women a hint on how

to relax after coming home from battling with shopping. Quickly remove your shoes, then lie down on the floor or bed with the feet higher than the head, and the arms outstretched. Five minutes in this position gives the body a wonderful rest. Another tip about flowers: the ends of the stems before putting them in water in order to allow the water to pass up the stems. You will find that they last longer this way. Incidentally, I shall take the recipe for the liver paste made from yeast back with me to London. Yours etc., JUDITH S.S. COOPER. Jerusalem, May 1.

Arab Refugees Get Sufficient Calories

NO serious malnutrition was found among Arab refugees from Palestine living in surrounding Arab countries during the latest and most extensive investigation carried out jointly by the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Professor A.G. van Veen, a senior official of F.A.O., and Dr. H.C. Burgess, who heads the nutrition section of W.H.O., spent two weeks this spring visiting refugee camps, feeding centres, hospitals, schools and clinics in the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Gaza strip of Egypt. Their joint report, which has just been completed, and agrees generally with the findings of earlier W.H.O. investigations made in the spring of 1950 and 1951, reveals that the nutritional status of the refugees is in many cases better than that of the populations among which they live. The report says: "We visited two frontier villages where... 70 per cent of children were classified as badly nourished. In comparison with these villages the refugees are rather well off, because at least they receive the basic ration" (of 1,600 calories and 80 grams protein).

Infant Feeding
The report recommends higher rations for refugees living in the colder and more exposed camps and, while it commends the "good food habits" among adult refugees, it makes a series of recommendations to improve the feeding of infants, school children and other "vulnerable" categories from the nutritional point of view. The UNICEF supplementary feeding programme, consisting mainly of milk supplies for mothers and children are "essential" in the general feeding programmes for the refugees, according to the report, but doctors in charge of clinics and hospitals were unanimous in the opinion that judicious feeding was an important primary cause of malnutrition in infants. The report adds: "Enquiries showed that it was common for the mother to start giving small amounts of food from the family meals to the infant when it was about three months old; anything might be given—fried food, coffee, etc.—without discrimination."

To remedy this situation the investigators recommend a general extension of the practice at some milk centres to give instructions on infant feeding to the mothers when they come to obtain their milk. In addition, mothers should be taught the importance of exposing their infants and young children to the sun to prevent rickets which are due, according to the report, to the practice

of wrapping the infant up in abundant clothing while the social custom which requires the mother herself to wear abundant clothing means that the infant inherits low reserves of Vitamin D.

Practical studies of milk substitutes for mothers and children are recommended in the report, particularly because the indefinite continuation of skim milk supplies from international sources is not certain.

Dietician Needed
The report adds the general view of doctors and nurses who dealt directly with the refugees that, provided the mother was intelligent and prepared to follow advice, the infants grew in a satisfactory manner. In one area it was found that the infant mortality rate among refugees compared favourably with the surrounding population.

The report recommends that a dietitian should be appointed to stimulate education in nutrition and health at feeding centres as well as milk distributing centres and further suggests that a tomato juice plant should be established in the Jordan valley, where fruit and vegetables are cheap and abundant, as a measure to help combat deficiency in vitamins among refugees of whom there are estimated to be between 300,000 and 400,000 in the region. W.H.O.

Factory Friends

By Diana Strobe

LONDON.—A SURVEY conducted recently among married women workers in Britain, revealed that a large percentage of them take jobs to make women friends, rather than for the pay. The survey, made by a private-research organization working on behalf of a group of large firms which wish to induce more women to enter industry, discovered the following facts:

Most single girls seek jobs in places where they can work near men; Most married women reverse the process—they like to be among women, preferably more than 30 years old; The best way of getting married women to enter industry is to offer them a clubby atmosphere.

Staggered-Shift
One large factory in the Midlands which employs 35,000 people, has solved its labour-recruitment problem by offering to train married women for part-time work. Friends and neighbours train side by side, and when they are qualified, they can work four hours a day—on a staggered-shift system, so that if a woman can't turn up at one period, she can at the next.

Many firms are trying to organize day nurseries, so that mothers can leave their children in safe care while they work in the factory.

One remarkable fact has emerged from the survey. It is that married women tend to be more regular in attendance, and more punctual, than single girls. They also change jobs far less frequently.

"We've hit a gold mine in the married-women labour market," said one managing director. "The only drawback to them is that very few of them are ambitious."

More than 7,000,000 women are working in Britain today—one out of every three people in jobs. Many more are needed to step up Britain's great arm programme and her export drive.

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SAVE YOUR TIME.
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This is the modern way of shaving, so quick and so easy. Therefore, wait over 60% of consumers in U.S.A. use Barbasol Shave-Cream.

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Pied Piper from Israel

By Ruth Kline

NEW YORK.—PASSENGERS in New York City's crowded Broadway subway have been known to lift their heads from their newspapers at the sound of haunting music.

Podestrians on Manhattan's Morningside Heights have stopped in their tracks listening for strange pipes above the traffic roar.

Even in remote Wisconsin woods, country dwellers have paused to wonder if the plaintive notes they heard emanated from the throats of birds, or men.

In all of these instances, the source of the music has been a small, flute-like instrument called the recorder. Israelis have adopted this 16th century instrument as their own, calling it the halil, and now, in America, children and adults alike are eagerly learning the ways of the halil—and of Israel.

Special Courses

Responsible for introducing the instrument to this country is a vivacious young Israeli, Miss Zipporah Jochberger, who arrived in America with her halil in August, 1950, and has since taught more than 350 Hebrew teachers, college students and children how to play Israel music.

In the brief time she has been here, she has presented halil courses at such institutions as the Teachers' Institute and the Seminary School of Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; the Hiller Foundations at Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges; Camp Ramah in the North Woods of Wisconsin; and the Jewish Education Committee.

Miss Jochberger's enthusiasm for the halil goes back more than a decade. As a piano teacher in Jerusalem, she became convinced that the halil would be the ideal method for introducing youngsters to music.

Its simplicity, lightness, and close resemblance, in tone and oriental quality, to the ancient shepherds' pipes made her even more certain that the halil would be the most effective means for transmitting native songs.

The halil had been brought to Israel by a number of European immigrants all during the twenties and thirties. The American Hebrew Arts Foundation has made the study of the halil an essential part of its school for music and dance.

A group of "graduates" of Miss Jochberger's course of last year has organized a Hebrew Music Circle, which meets alternate weeks at The Jewish Theological Seminary.

In addition to playing their halil in ensemble instruments are made for soprano, alto, tenor and bass parts; the participants actively share Jewish culture and contribute to Israel by sending whatever musical items they are able to collect. They are practicing for a concert which will be recorded and sent to Israel for radio transmission.

Through Zipporah Jochberger's unusual pioneering, modern Jews of America and Israel are sharing a common heritage and culture via the means of music and the delicate yet immensely powerful halil.

The Jerusalem Press

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We fashion for you COSTUMES DRESSES LINGERIE from your own material 15 Rehov Nordau, Haifa

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

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AN ENIGMATIC KING DAVID

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA, by the author of "The Story of the Bible," by I.M. Lank, Crown Publishers, New York, 250 pp., \$3.50.

This unauthoritative version of the Davidic drama is a gem with the dying king taking a decision to dictate to his scribe, the tale of "my life as it really was... the life of mine which the scribe of the records never knew." Thus deliberately cast in the first person, the narrative is able to portray an entirely new David.

The main fictional theme of the story is that David's theft of Bathsheba in middle age was merely a justifiable extension of the promise but unfulfilled love between the two when they were children together. A second startling suggestion is that what the king did or failed to do, from early adolescence on, is traceable to his unsatisfied love for the Bathsheba who was taken from him by wife.

Narrator's Self-portrait: But the fiction of the story is less important than the character of the narrator. Does he emerge a great man? Without saying so in so many words, he reveals himself to us as an insomniac, ridden with self-contempt and self-doubt, saddled with guilt, at least once a discreet coward in battle, given to abject self-deprecation and artistic self-admiration, the victim of tortuous and almost paranoid processes of self-deception. He is not a handsome man; he has small, protuberant eyes; he despises himself for his short stature; but compensates himself by admiring his fine hands, which he is sure women cannot resist.

He uses his story as a vehicle for the articulation of his daydreams of glory, of vengeance, and desires. We are touched by the narrator's intimate admission, his confessions veiled and unveiled, his unconscious disclosures of the stresses and desires that shape him, a confused mixture of grandeur and of dust.

In weaving an elaboration of the David myths, the raw material of great drama—the love affairs, the relations with Saul, the friendship with

By M. ESKOLSKY

Jonathan, the court intrigues, the wars — it would be difficult not to hit off, here and there, a stirring scene. This story has a number of such scenes. The youthful shepherd sneaks off to war and kills two Ammonite captains, years before he slays Goliath — because of his love for the girl Bathsheba. Winning her heart, he fails to win her in marriage, and she is deceived into marrying Uriah. Thenceforward the chief factor in David's life is this thwarted love — until he wins Michal, Saul's daughter. But this love too is thwarted, never consummated. Even when, in ripe middle age, he wins Bathsheba, their love finds expression for only a couple of years.

A 19th Century Hero

The narrator has an almost masochistic predilection for frustration, down to the eve of death and his relations with Abishag the Shunammite. He is a hero not of the tenth century B.C.E., not a primitive chieftain seizing what he likes, but of the modern 19th century of Maugham and Hemingway, whose heroes are always on the verge, but not quite, of winning the women of their choice. Just as complex, and just as revealing, is his playing of power politics, frequently disguised as love of woman — or of God. For of David's few virtues, his devotion to his God is paramount — sometimes even when it conflicts with his real desires. But even this devotion is highly egocentric and God's actions are interpreted in the light of their effect, for good or for ill, on David.

This is a highly subjective narrator, telling us far more than he could have intended. This is in large part due to the first-person device, always a difficult one to manage, and it is a technical fault of this "novel" that we are artificially treated to thoughts of others which the narrator could not know and to scenes which he could not have witnessed: "this I knew much later" explanation, when it is thoughtfully provided, not always being convincing. If

the novel is structurally weak, if the narrative is occasionally disconnected, these flaws are perhaps offset by the human interest with which the author has endowed his all-too-human characters.

But Mr. Ben-Zahav's story has the undeniable virtue of originality. Artlessly ignoring the restrictions of the Bible story, he produces a credible tale of what-might-have-been history. Is it important to know whether there is any basis in fact or previous legend for the story? This is probably a problem with which the writer and every reader must wrestle for himself.

LECTURES IN ENGLISH LAW

The endowment of a Visiting Lectureship in English Law at the Hebrew University in the name of Lord Lionel Cohen was the object of a dinner arranged in London on April 24 by the English Friends of the University. The intention is that a distinguished English legal professor shall from time to time visit Jerusalem and give a course of lectures on some branch of English Law for students of the University and members of the legal profession in Israel.

Lord Cohen of Walmer is the first Jew to be appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. In that capacity he sits in the two highest Tribunals of the British Commonwealth, the House of Lords, which hears appeals from the highest courts in the United Kingdom, and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, which receives appeals from all other parts of the Commonwealth and which, till the creation of the State of Israel, heard many from the Supreme Court of Palestine.

Lord Samuel, who has been the President of the English Friends since the foundation of the society in 1928, was in the Chair; and the principal speakers who addressed the 200 guests, were Sir Francis Raymond Everard, the Master of the Rolls, who is the President of the English Court of Appeal and also custodian of all the legal records of the Kingdom; Professor Arthur Goodhart, Master of University College Oxford, Professor



The current exhibition of works by Marcel Yanco in the Tel Aviv Museum includes this oil painting which the artist describes as "protest against the destruction of Old Jaffa."

of English Law at Oxford University, and Editor of the leading English legal journal, the "Law Quarterly Review"; and Lord Cohen himself, who is the Chairman of the Legal Group of the Friends of the University.

Bible and Rule of Law The Master of the Rolls, in proposing the toast of Lord Cohen, spoke of his great reputation in the legal world as the supreme master of the Law of Corporations. His work as the Chairman of the Royal Commission for the Revision of Company Law was outstanding. Many parts of the British Commonwealth had followed the recommendations of that commission. The Master of the Rolls referred also to the great principles of the rule of law which were derived from the Hebrew Bible, and to the part which the English Common Law played in framing the law of Palestine, which was now the law of Israel.

He hoped the brotherly relations of the Bench and the Bar in England, which were a vital part of the English legal tradition, would remain an influence in Israel.

Lord Cohen referred in his reply to the part which the rules of the English Common Law and the principle of Equity had played in the development of the law of Palestine during the 30 years of the Mandate. He was happy and honoured that his name should be associated with a lectureship in English Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

It was announced at the dinner that a gift of \$100 had been received from the little Jewish community of Gibraltar who wished to associate themselves with the tribute to a great Jew.

NORMAN BENTWICH

Life and Letters

Zion and Diaspora

On completion of its second year, "Kol Zion Lapalestina" which broadcasts daily in Hebrew, Yiddish, French, and English, has published a special pamphlet. Edited by J. Kline and introduced by the heads of the National Institutions, the director of the Government Information Service, and the chairman of the Advisory Committee, the pamphlet contains a series of articles on various aspects of the work of this broadcasting service.

Broadcasts to Europe

The intensity of broadcasts from West to East and vice versa has undergone significant changes during the last few years. The following figures give the number of hours broadcast at the end of each year.

	1949	1950	1951
B.B.C.	297	270	280
Voice of America	115	130	305
U.S.S.R.	304	328	330
Soviet Satellites	308	332	442

Architecture in Israel

The Basic Elements of Contemporary Architecture in Israel is the title of a book by Gershon Kanas, who is graduating this month as "Master of Architecture" at the University of Texas. The author was a Youth Aliya and lived in Aish Harod.

In his book which contains numerous illustrations, plates, and graphs, Mr. Kanas gives a comprehensive survey of the history and present state of architecture in Israel and its geographical and climatic aspects.

FOOD FOR A HUNGRY WORLD

THE GEOGRAPHY OF HUNGER, by A. V. SHERMAN

Those of us who have always advocated that specialists should become aware of the wider social implications of their field of expertise are often the first to be shocked when experts take our advice.

When Mr. de Castro, a senior executive in the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, tells us that the majority of the world's inhabitants are undernourished, or even chronically undernourished, and that this is a bad thing, we are with him, though he is telling us nothing new. When he goes on to tell us that his book is an epoch-making publication which announces this fact to a world which has hitherto maintained a conspiracy of silence on the subject, we can only suggest that his previous reading has been deficient.

Dubious Assertions

Having broken the news about hunger to the world, Mr. de Castro hurries to outline its social and economic causes, effects and remedies. He finds its causes in capitalism and imperialism, in which latter term he includes any relationship between the Anglo-Saxon countries and the rest of the world. Its effects he expands to cover war, all cases of social degradation and individual national passivity and high birthrate. (Underfeeding, he claims, increases fertility). For few of these assertions does he make a scientific case, indeed it is doubtful whether he could. "It is sufficient to emphasize the universal recognition that hunger has been the most common and effective cause of war..." is a scientific fact can mislead

good example of his style and method.)

Mr. de Castro endeavours to blame the U.S. and Britain for world poverty, for example, by showing that though Venezuela exports oil, it has to import food and many of its people go hungry anyway; therefore the Americans who take Venezuelan oil are to blame, and their industrial development is useless. Now the fact is that Venezuela has a high tariff on food imports which raises the price of food abnormally high and protects inefficient, underproductive agriculture inside the country. This is not the fault of the Americans, nor is it their fault that outside of the oil industry productivity is low owing to unwillingness of the high income groups to invest in agricultural or industrial activities, and owing to the fact that energies are devoted more to seeking spoils in politics and bureaucracy than to productive activities.

Besides being determined to blame the Americans and English, Mr. de Castro is keen to prove the "underdog", the poor countries (including their rulers), blameless. This attitude, no doubt, is human enough, but it hardly facilitates economic interpretation. It is unfair, moreover, to pass over in silence the considerable American food contribution to a hungry world.

The statement that lack of energy and enterprise is responsible for undernourishment in all cases is an interesting example of the way in which a scientific fact can mislead

through lack of comprehensive sociological enquiry. In some countries with a low standard of living the Balkans and Eastern Europe for example, the stock is energetic and enterprising; in other countries, especially Oriental ones, the well fed classes are at least as indolent and unenterprising as the poor. In Egypt, for instance, diabetic diseases could hardly explain why the Greeks, Jews and Christians are successful and enterprising in economic and intellectual life, while the young Moslem Egyptians tend to be indolent and parasitic.

The Specialist's Task

Dr. Castro rightly condemns the specialist who remains shut up in his own field, but he fails to see the dangers of the specialist who attempts to pronounce on world problems without first making an adequate study of them. He praises the Soviet Union and "people's democracies" for their economic planning and good intentions, without, apparently, having asked what the results of their policies are in practice. Collectivization, he assures us, is voluntary; some nice gentleman he met at a conference told him so, no doubt.

Mr. de Castro is a Brazilian. It seems that countries at this phase of development are passing through the same intellectual and emotional stages that marked economic immaturity in Europe. There is still much to be written on hunger, and on methods of combating it, but emotional propaganda, the hatred of the Anglo-Saxon peoples, the new propaganda, can only hinder in the task.

YOUNG POETS' FANTASIES

THE YOUNG SHELLEY, Genesis of a Poet, by Kenneth Neil Cameron, Collins, London, 210 pp., 21/-.

This painstaking American biography of Shelley's youth—notes and index alone occupy 140 pages—seems to establish that at the time of his marriage to a girl just sixteen, Shelley was homosexually strongly attracted to his friend John Keats, and was probably infected with venereal disease; the documents quoted also suggest that he was not in any worthwhile fashion in love with her. That no moral evaluation of all this is discernible is perhaps a sufficient comment on the author's treatment of his subject. The only times it really comes alive is in the quotations from Hogg.

Professor Cameron's respect for Shelley is such that he can even speculate that he "might have become one of the world's greatest scientists." Yet his stolid unravelling of Shelley's adolescent thinking, culminating in the patchwork of "Queen Mab", reveals only a mind dangerously undisciplined and almost incapable of dealing with reality. The sole effect of Shelley's political galvanizing up to the age of 21 appears to have been the imprisonment of his unfortunate servant for posting up his seditious pamphlets.

Undeniably, Regency England, as Professor Cameron shows, was in a deplorable political condition. But it might still, I think, be profitably argued that the effect of "left-wing" thought on Shelley was mainly deleterious. The vogue of the Gothic Horror novel had enabled him to indulge his rather destructive adolescent fantasies; the atheistic utopianism of writers such as Godwin provided small corrective.

By concerning himself with grand notions of universal love and reform he could ignore more easily the essential decent ordering of his relationships with other people. The subsequent faults of his poetry were also the faults of his living. JOHN FRASER

MAN AND HIS LAND

A LAND, by Jacqueline Hawkes, Cresset Press, London, 210 pp., 21/-.

In "A Land" Mrs. Hawkes, herself both a scientist and a poet, has written a book of a type rarely attempted before in English literature. Half science, half literature, it yet retains the precision of the one, and grace of the other. Briefly, "A Land" is an account of the British Isles from the days of prehistory when the oldest known rocks were laid down, through the earliest days of man and his growth of consciousness of himself and his surroundings, up to our contemporary civilization. The whole geographical, historical and human story forms a unity which Mrs. Hawkes aptly describes as "a unity with our surroundings... a land as much affected by the creations of its poets and painters as by changes of climate and vegetation."

Unity With Environment

On the scientific side Mrs. Hawkes brings out many fascinating facts which will be new to the common reader. For instance, memory seems to have been present at least vestigially among the oldest forms of life; sight began to emerge with the three-eyed trilobites; speech first seems to have appeared towards the end of the Old Stone Age. As man begins to develop into the kind of creature we know to-day, so he starts to make use of the materials of his environment. The rocks and soils are used in his architecture, agriculture and culture generally. This unity of man with his surroundings remained unbroken until the coming of the Industrial Revolution, an event which Mrs. Hawkes regards with pessimism as having put humanity out of alignment with nature. To her the great machines of industry, the characterless bricks and concrete of modern architecture and the stereotyped mass-produced articles with which we are surrounded are completely alien to our environment and as such wholly to be condemned.

Lost Directions

Mrs. Hawkes' view is one which allows of no qualification or half-measure; she appears to hold that man has taken a wrong turning in his evolution and that unless he can in some way set back on to the right path he is heading for disaster. But it is not possible that we shall be able to come to terms with our environment again by going forward; that our present difficulties are the teething-troubles of a new age and not the death-pains of an old one; and that the skyscraper and the aircraft are in reality as closely linked with nature as were the cathedrals and small boats of the pre-industrial era!

But though all of us may not be able to agree with Mrs. Hawkes' conclusions, we would be dullards indeed if we failed to be stimulated by her arguments, by her breadth and freshness of view and above all perhaps by the beauty of her writing. One example of this must suffice, an example which is in addition a fitting if not fully complete description of her philosophy: "We live in a world made seemingly secure by the four walls of our houses, the artificiality of our cities and by the four walls of habit. Volcanoes speak of insecurity, of our participation in progress. They are opening, not any longer into a properly appointed hell, but into an equally alarming abyss of thought."

Undoubtedly, "A Land" is a most memorable book.

ANDREW BOYD

Soil Study for Beginners

HARRA U. MAZON (Soil and Food), by A.Z. Raziel, Mass, Jerusalem, 1950.

In the Danny Mass Memorial Popular Science series, of which this volume is the 40th, there have been some very good items, and noteworthy is the fact that they have been original works, written by our own men in the field. Yet popularization has its limitations, and one of them stems from the need to reach a mixed audience, so that some writers do not find the mean level between over-simplification and a thorough treatment. Thus, one will have to do some thinking about the new theories of capillary movement in the soil as expounded in this book, although the briefing of modern theories of soil practice is commendable. The name of the book, by the way, does not reflect its contents; it is really about the chemistry and biology of the soil in relation to growth, and there is very little about

the problem of food from the soil, except in a general way.

In its arrangement, every chapter is followed by experiments, and here is where it seems that many of them are superfluous because they either call for materials which an ordinary person is not going to look for, or the results of the experiments are known before they are done. Examples of the former kind are: "Get a piece of granite from Elath"; "Gather newspaper items on the world supply of grains and oils, meat, etc. and paste them in a notebook".

However, anyone using this book will find some good experiments at a beginner's level, and since the volume is pleasantly planned and adequately illustrated, it should have some attraction for those who dabble in popular science, or those who should like to awake an interest in youngsters beginning their scientific experiences.

DOV VARDI

Flight from Europe

VIBAS FOR AMERICA, by Salomon Dembitzer, Foreword by Herbert V. Evans, Villos Press, Sydney, 25/-.

This tense story of the mass flight of European refugees in World War II was written by Salomon Dembitzer, 59, who came to Australia in 1946 from the United States. His earlier book, "Drama in Ostend," was recently acquired for filming in London.

Dr. Evans, former Australian Foreign Minister, who now heads the Labour opposition in Canberra, says in his foreword that the book's value "lies in the stark description of the intense suffering, as much of mind as of body, which so many Europeans underwent, as a result of ferocious cruelty and brutal aggression."

Dembitzer's story is set in the fearful, unreal spring of 1940 — when Hitler's armies were overrunning Belgium, Holland and France. Sylvia Horn, a cultured and sensitive writer, and his girl friend, find themselves among the fleeing refugees. They endure a nightmare train journey in a closed cattle-truck — without food or water, and with bombs crashing alongside. They cross Biarritz and finally cross Spain and reach Portugal. There, in the melting pot of 1940-41, the real struggle for visas begins.

The various types of refugees, their fears, their mutual suspicions, their struggles against each other, their child-like readiness to believe on rumours, their selfishness and tenacity are deftly drawn. But through all this the author weaves the strong bond that ties them together in their common trouble.

U.P.

Publications Received

Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

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Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

Farman, Fides 1949-1950, British Council, London.

Chess

PROBLEM No. 66

W.F.F. Filley, Vancouver

Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



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White to move. (6-12)

Black to move. (6-13)

White to move. (6-14)

Black to move. (6-15)

White to move. (6-16)

Black to move. (6-17)

White to move. (6-18)

Black to move. (6-19)

White to move. (6-20)

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White to move. (6-24)

Black to move. (6-25)

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Black to move. (6-27)

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Black to move. (6-29)

White to move. (6-30)

Black to move. (6-31)

White to move. (6-32)

Black to move. (6-33)

White to move. (6-34)

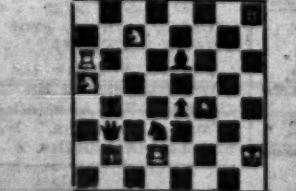
Black to move. (6-35)

Chess

PROBLEM No. 67

A. Mazon, Budapest

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White to move. (6-4)

Black to move. (6-5)

White to move. (6-6)

Black to move. (6-7)

White to move. (6-8)

Black to move. (6-9)

White to move. (6-10)

Black to move. (6-11)

White to move. (6-12)

Black to move. (6-13)

White to move. (6-14)

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Black to move. (6-31)

White to move. (6-32)

Black to move. (6-33)

White to move. (6-34)

Black to move. (6-35)

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